SCHOOL MONEY-ITS APPORTIONMENT .-

The figures printed in Monday's Daily and

counties. We, long ago, wrote with the

view of drawing public attention to this

matter, and our writing has caused Governor

age, recommend the passage of a law for

apportionment of money upon the basis

the number of children attending school

each of the counties. This would be bet-

ter than the present mode, but a still fairer

way would be to let each county have entire

ares will show that, although Yavapai coun-

others ought to work.

deal" for Yavapai.

trict, Yavapai county.

killing was considered a charity.

may lead the whole district.

at Cerbat.

Yankees.

Mr. C. Gross is constructing five arrastras

Mr. Brigham, late of Camp Beale Springs,

Mr. Goldwater states that Messrs. Cory &

sin to make a point at the expense of truth.

one-half our people were not real, genuine

An extinct volcano has been found at Presectt,

As an item to "fill up", the foregoing

Arizons, the crater of which is half a mile in ex-

tent and clearly defined .- [San Bernardino Argus.

might do, but, since nothing of the sort has

been found at or within 50 miles of Prescott.

and since such papers as the Argus incent

G. W. Barter, formerly editor of the Los

Angeles Star, has started a paper in Oakland.

S. Levy recently dropped dead in front of

Greenbacks are "low" at San Francisco.

Those Sacaton mines are certainly very

The Legislature of California has pussed

A line of stages will soon be run from Aus-

It is said that the Eucalyptus globulus, an

Australian tree, possesses the virtue of de-

stroying whatever produces ague. The tree

Riverside, San Bernardino county, Cal., is

tin and San Antonio, Texas, to San Diego, Cal., via Mesilla, New Mexico.

the bill for the pardon of Harry Meiggs over

promising. Hope they'll hold out. The best

Delmonico's restaurant, in Los Angeles. De-

Cal., and about 35 years of age.

woman deprived of a husband.

U. S. A., has a finger in the pie.

can get hold of them.

sin, aged 110 years.

the veto of the Governor.

is a rapid grower.

to have a telegraph office.

with a through coach on the 8th inst.

on account of subscriptions while publishing

The author displays his ignorance of Ari

rol of all school money raised by it, and

A glance at the fig-

s for such a law square legislators and

paid into the Territorial treasury, during perified time, \$1,403.16, to Pima's \$1,428,-

and Yuma's \$949.49, Yavapai's share is

\$283.46, while Pima's share is \$2,008.32

and Yuma's \$1,264.89. Surely no honest,

for minded citizen of Pima and Yuma coun-

ties can look upon this in the light of a "fair-

Safford to say that he will, in his next mes-

J. H. Marion, Editor.

There is not a town, village, military post, farming or mining settlement in Arizona in which the MINER does not circulate, and copies of it are sent to every State and Territory of the Union; which, coupled with its age and manding, make it a very lesirable advertising medium.

## THE LATEST.

ROARD OF SUPERVISORS - APRIL TERM.

Board met Monday, April 6, at 10 a. m. Present, supervisors T. S. Ruff (chairman) Geo. D. Kendall and C. P. Howd, and clerk. Minutes of preceding mosting read and approved.

The trensurer and sheriff appeared and made a settle.

The treasurer and sheriff appeared and made a settle-ment in full, of all motters pertaining to the interest of the county between them, and the treasurer them submit-ied his report for the first quarter of 1874, was received by the beard, placed on die, and a full settlement thereon made with said treasurer. The board received the fol-lowing property, to wit: Redeemed county surrants and interest....\$8,082.29, 19th Licenses.

Redeemed county warrants and interest. \$8,002.29.
Hink Licenses 9,825.00.
Cash, territorial med county funds 1,942.56. I se following property was returned to the treasurer 

Cash, territorial and county rands . . . . 1,082.36.

The board took a recess until 2 o'clock this p. m., at which time it met; present as before.

The following accounts were presented, audited and allowed, and warrants ordered drawn for payment of the

same, viz :

Brooks & Fredrick, iron and repairing stoves in sheriff's Campbell & Buffun, index and stationery 203.58.
Campbell & Buffun, index and stationery 25.50.
C. P. Hendi for account of Drs. Langdon and Clark, balance due for maintenance of Mike Brassly, indigent inness, 244.28 gold 35.00.
G. D. Kendall, salary as supervisor 5.20.
T. S. Raff, 20.60. ........

E. Kerr.
Gid Brooks,
C. P. Hend & Co., juror certificate of S. C. C. P. Hend & Co., jurer certaineste of a. C.
Rees. 14.00.
H. W. Fleury, salary as prebate indge, a fees 107.00.
H. M. Herbert, sheriff and jailer's fees. 500.00.
H. H. Cartier, Jr. salary as dist aity and fees. 235.00.
H. M. Herbert, jailer's fees in case of prisoner
Lancy from Mohave county. 120.00.
J. H. Marion, office rent. 60.00
J. W. Knott, constable fees. 26.00
J. C. Otis, justice fees. 51.00
Board adjourned till to-morrow morning at 10 a. m.

Board met Tuesday, April 7, at 10 a. m. pursuant to adjournment. Present—full board and clerk.

Minutes of preceeding meeting read and approved.
The following accounts were presented, audited and allowed, and warrants ordered drawn for payment of Arizona Miner, printing \$300,00
Thes. Whitehead, boarding prisoners 151.49
J. N. McCandless, medical services to Indi-

J. N. McCandless, medical services to Indigent sick. 73.00
J. C. Otis, justice fees. 55.00
Thos. Whitehead, boarding indigent sick. 70.00
The commission from the village council relating to monies being paid into the county treasary on account of fines was taken up read, and any further action in the premises denied.
The resquisitions for stationery for use in sheriff and clerk's offices for second quarter, 1874, were allowed, and those officers authorized to purchase the same.
It being shown to the board by the district attorney, that there is yet due to the county of Yavapai, the sum of \$210.00 amount of taxes collected and not returned by Jac. 8. Thomas, late collector of this county, it is therefore

Resolved. That, the mid district attorney serve person omas. The board having made a list of persons liable to serve

The board having mode a list of persons liabile to serve as jurys for the year 1874, in this country, ordered that the clerk furnish a certified copy thereof to the clerk of the district court. It is

\*Resolved\*\*, By the board, that, the contract of Thos. Whitehead, for boarding prisoners confined in the country jail, he continued for the year ending June 30, 1874, at the rate of \$10 per week for each prisoner. And, that it is further further

Resolved, That, no indebtedness against the county in-

decrease, I hat, no indeptend against the county in-terred on account of indigent sick, or poor, or on any ne-count whatever, without being first authorized by this board, or upon a written order of the chairman theroof, be

addited and ordered paid. And, it is also

Resolved, That Yavapal county, through this board,
tender to the authorities of the village government the
use of one cell in the county jail, free of charge, when the
same is not required for the case of the county, for the
year coding June 30, 1874, as a place of confinement of
the village prisoners.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

Wickenburg, April 10,-Goldwater's train arrived at this piace from Smith's mill last evening, loaded for Ehr. emberg.
Phoenix, April 10.—Mr. J. Vader in attempting to ford
Salt river yesterday, lest his entire tond, consisting of
3,000 pounds of flour and 3000 pounds of barley, and only
by the greatest exertion, succeeded in saving his mules

Weather clear; thermometer 66.

Yama, April 7.—Weather warm and pleasant; thermometer ranging from 70 to 75 degrees.

The Newbern arrived at Point Isabel on the 3d incl., and sailed for San Francisco on the afternoon of the 4th. Stomor from the month of the river arrived on the 7th with passengers.

with passengers.
Steamer with barges arrived yesterday.
Steamer for Ehrenberg, leaves this morning.
The beat connecting with steamer Montana
Francisco, leaves Yuma on the 20th.

The only items of Eastern news worth relating are: B. P. Avery, editor of the San Francisco Overland Monthly, is appointed minister to China, in place of ex-Gov. Low. A New Orleans disputch says the city was threatened with inundation.

## MILITARY NEWS, DEPARTMENT OF ARIZONA.

Lieut Bache's report, received by telegraph at Department Headquarters yesterday evening, dees not contain any facts not already published. He gives great praise new facts not already published. He gives great praise
to Lieut Reilly. 5th cavalry, and his guide, Archie McIstosh, for hard work and gallantry during the attack upon
the Indian village, to reach, which our men had to crawi
over a very rocky ridge of mountains, many becoming so
cabausted as to require our friendly Indian guides to almost carry thom. Upon his return march, Lieut Backesays the hostile Indians displayed white flags from the
summits of the surrounding peaks and wanted to have a
peace talk; but this he was unable to do, some of his
prisoners being so badly wounded that he could not delay
a moment in reaching San Carlos, where he could secure
medical attendance. The command intended to remain
at San Carlos two days, to refit, and would then return to
make conclus recount in Final and adjacent mountains.

Lieuts Thomas and Hishop are coming in slowly on the
road from Camp Beale's Springs, and may be expected
here about Tumaday or Wednesday bext. Their com
mand performed some very hard work, but the Hostpais
learning of their presence in their country, left without
delay for Beale's Springs. Three Hamlphis were killed
and thirteen horses eaptured.

Lieuts Col E. A. Carr, Sh Cavalry, left Tutson last
night on his way to San Francisco, thence East, where
he will remain about six months on eick leave.

Major Crittenden naw commanding at Camp Bowle,
will be senior officer of the 5th Cavalry, in Arizona.

Densolvet. — The sold Arizona firm of Campbell & Boilson is at last dissolved, by mutual consent. For nearly ten years, the firm has carried on business in the Torritory, first at La Paz. Yuma county, and since late in 1864 or early in 1865, at Tescott. Mr Campbell keeps the old stand and stock, at which place he is now doing business, as will be seen by his advertiscenent in to-day's Minnet. His old partner, Mr Buffum, has taken the south storehouse and is now fitting it up and filling it with new goods. Both gentlemen will soon receive new supplies. The Minnet wishes them as good, if not better, luck than fell to their lot while doing business together.

Mr Duly romains with Mr Campbell.

Mr N C. Sheckies will againt Mr Buffum.

The Twenty-third Infantry Band will play the follow ing selections to morrow (Saturday) at 2 o'clock p. m.: Quickstep—Liberty.
Polkn—Pleasure Train.
Duett—When Night comes over the Plain.

Medley-Vivian, Waltz-Reastiful Blue Dasube, Bullad-Cuder the Daistes. Mazurka. Galop-Hurrah.

Mr Robert Meacham, an old citizen of this place, who kept store here for several years and edited the Minka for some time, when it was owned by Gov McCormick, arrived from California yesterday and is propuring to start business at his old stand. Montenuma street. Its friends gave him a hearty welcome.

BERREADED.—Mr and Mrs Julius Redenburg were last evening serounded by the band of the 23d Infantry.

The steamer Cocopah arrived at and left Ehrenberg on the 5th lust, on the down trip from Mojuve. She had on bound several lots of silver ore from Mohave. She had on bound several lots of silver ore from Mohave county mines. At Ehrenberg the steamer took or a lot of hilles, several tons of copper ore from the old mines in Weaver dis-trict (shipped for trial), and a couple of tons of scrap iron for use at the Charle Home sonetting works. Mrs I'unit Breco, of Fort Mohave, was a passenger on the least, on route to San Francisco.

Lo! - A lively, ragged delegation of noble, breach-clouted red men got in on superintendent Dudley this morning. They were of the Aptiche persussion, run to bows and strows pretty beavy nd smelt loudly .- [Santa Fe Gazette,

IMPORTANT NEWS.

REMOVAL OF THE RUALPAI INDIANS.

Mr M. Goldwater, who arrived in Prescott to-day, from Camp Heale Springs, Mohave county, informs us that, on Sunday last, April 4, Capt Thos. Byrne, 12th Infantry, commanding Camp Beats Springs, succeeded in starting between 600 and 700 Hualpai Indians from that post for the Colorado River Indian reserve. This was not an easy task, since the Indians hated the very idea of having to go, but Capt Byrne succeeded in convincing Sheerum and other chiefs of the necessity of at once complying with the order of removal. One strapping Indian, the possessue of a fine Henry rifle, was so vexed at having to leave his own country that he took the gun by one end and smashed it across a rock. With the Indians went teams and pack animals laden with supplies; also, a guard of soldiers. Next day (Monday, April 5th), the garrison of Camp Beale

Springs followed the red immigrants, over-

taking them at Railroad Springs. Mr B. H.

Spear, sutler at Beale Springs, Mr C. W.

Schroeder and other citizens followed suit,

so that the place is, at present, almost deserted, and its career as a military post is, very likely, ended. There has been so much talk about Capt Byrne's inefficiency, it is with pleasure we state that, no matter how great his faults in some respects are, he has always acted honestly, honorable and kindly towards the Hashei Indians and but for the knowledge. of this, the Hualpais would not have gone, Not all the Indian agents in America could have removed them, and it will take soldiers to keep them on the scoreling Colorado re-serve, away from the country of their birth, But, the Interior Department ordered the change and the Army had to carry out the order.

We published an advertisement of a lot-We published an advertisement of a lottery for the benefit of the public schools of Corinne, Utah, chances in which are sold at \$1.00 each, by G. W. Barnard, Prescott, who has received the following letter, which explains itself:

Coninne, Utah, March 24, 1874 Sir:-- Your favor of the 13th last, to hand, \$21 Thanks. We will have a short postponement, although

meeting with grand success, and are positively sure of an early and full drawing. We would like to have a few of the "unbelievers" write to any one whose name we use as reference, or to any firm in the city in regard to the honesty of the enterprise. Will let you know in a few days as to time of drawing. Our tickets are now all in the hands of agents, and the delay will be Trusting this will be satisfactory, and thinking

you can yet seil the balance I remain Yours, &c., E. W. Morgan. Yours, &c.,

The Denver Tribune copies in a recent number, our item relating to Gen. Crook having had his picture taken at Mr. Flanders' gallery, and adds this:

We shall expect our Arizona contemporary (than which we have not among the many and the able exchanges that come to us, any one more carefully edited, more enterprising or more wel-come) to forward one of (ien Crook's counterfeit presentments without delay to the Tribune. We shall prize it greatly, and give it a most conspic nous position in the very midst of our "gallery, wherein appear the best and the bravest of the children of the great Republic.

Ruins,-The recent finding of ruins of a fortification and tower, by Lieut Ward's Crook, in the field, Camp Grant, March 24 will command, east of Florence, on the Gilariver, and now being republished at department Park. is another proof that all of Arizona was once inhabited by a very superior race of beings to those found here by the first white exinhabited by a very superior race of beings to those found here by the first white explorers. The fact is, that Arizona is thickly detail: Maj E. W. Crittenden, 5th cavalry; Chopurt's Western World detail: Maj E. W. Crittenden, 5th cavalry; dotted with rains, the exploration of which will, in time, afford much pleasure to gentlemen who love to ponder upon the past.

Mr. J. H. Myers, formerly of Prescott writing to us, under a recent date, from Denver, Colorado, states that he, with five or six families, would leave Denver for Prescott some time in May next. We have written Myers all about matters here,

CAPT. GEO. F. PRICE.-We have it from pretty good telegraphic authority that Capt. Price, U. S. A., who is now in the East, will, upon his return to Arizona, have general superintendency of our military telegraph line, which line the Captain helped to construct and which he will, no doubt, keep in good repair. We pray for his appointment.

The Vampyres of the East have been endeavoring to inoculate the public with more morning at Whipple confirms the news published in yesterday's MINKE of the withto believe that white men caused the recent drawal to the Colorado River reservation of Indian outbreak at San Carlos, in this Territory. A bigger lie could not well be in- Beale's Springs. The troops were to follow, He says he has upwards of \$2,000 due him vented, even by the graduated liars who started the report.

Four desperadoes - Zach Compton, Bill Applegate, Hart and Still-had been committing robberies and other crimes in the vicinity of Seven Rivers, New Mexico, to such an extent that they had become a terror to the country. A posse of men recently went in pursuit of them and succeded in killing Compton and Still, and at last accounts were confident of capturing Hart and Applegate.

Mr. E. W. Bushyhead, formerly connected with the San Diego Union, after a six months' trip to the East and all over the Union, has returned to San Diego glowing in health and spirits.

The Albuquerque (New Mexico) Review feels good over news to the effect that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad will this year be pushed rapidly towards New

Silver bullion, from New York district, is his course and says the paper is now on a finding its way to San Bernardino, as we paying basis. learn from the Argus. The district is just across the Colorado river.

Curel.-Wm. B. Taylor has commenced publishing the Daily Cupel, at Eureka, Nevada. The paper is a trifle larger than the Daily MINER, makes a good appearance, and is well edited. Price, \$12 (gold) per annum.

The U. S. Senate has pased the "inflation" bill. Can't say what action the House will take in the matter. Inflation won't hurt sentiments are urged before Congress and the Arizona much, and may benefit it.

Connecticut .- The Democrats have again succeeded in carrying the good old Wooden-Nutmeg State, by, it is said, a larger majority than ever before, since the late "unpleas-

Mr. John Smith of Camp McDowell is preparing to start for San Francisco, to purchase more goods for his store at McDowell.

Weather, to-day, bright and spring like.

MILITARY AND INDIAN NEWS, DE-PARTMENT OF ARIZONA.

which will appear in the Weekly, will show General Crook returned, late last night, the unfairness of the present mode of apfrom his prolonged absence in Southern Ari- portioning school monies among the several zons, coming, yesterday, from Fossil creek across the mountains to Camp Verde and leaving that place at once for Whipple. The General was unaccompanied by any officers; Lieut Ross, who left here with him, having been left behind at Camp Grant as a mem ber of a court-martial now in session at that

General and Mrs Small held a reception last evening at their residence at Fort Whipple. Their house was crowded with ladies and gentlemen-civilian and military-the party not separating until an early hour this morning.

Colonel Jones completed his inspection of Fort Whipple and Headquarters yesterday and will leave to-morrow or Friday for the Verde. Surgeon Magrader, Lieut Heyl and Dr Day will accompany him. Special orders from department headquar

ters, yesterday, contain the following: Surgeon D. L. Magruder, U. S. A., Medical Director, will proceed, without delay, to all posts in the department, not already visited by him, and

5th Cavalry, had attacked a large rancheria town. E. N. Fish & Co. received a large of renegade Apaches from the San Carlos stock of goods. and Verde reservations, situated on a tributary of Pinal creek, near the "wheat fields." and destroyed the rancheria, killing twentytion was obtained that a large body of Amercan soldiers (undoubtedly Schuyler's command), had attacked the renegade Indians somewhere in Pinal mountains and killed with them and they are doing well. and captured large numbers.

News may be expected from Schuyler by next mail. The troops in making these movements underwent great bardships and performed severe marches on foot and by night through and over the Pinal and Mescal

Col A. W. Evans, Inspector-General of the department of Arizona, arrive 1 at Tucson last evening.

Lieut Hurst, who has been for a long time on duty, as A. A. Q. M., at Beale Springs, starts for the East in a few days on leave of absence, and may visit Europe before his re-

Col Jones, Dr Magruder, Dr Day, Licut Woodson and Lieut Heyl left for Camp Verde this morning. Lieut Woodson intends returning on Saturday. Major W. H. Brown, 5th cavalry, left

Tucson on the 7th inst., en route to San Francisco. In pursuance of instructions recently received from Gen Schofield, military prison-

ers from Arizona will not, bereafter, fined at Yuma, but be sent to Alcatraz is-Special orders No. 24, issued by General

headquarters, convened a general court-may tial at Camp Grant, March 26th, for the book Potts have a fine stock of goods at Cerbat, Maj G. A. Gordon, 5th cavalry; Capt E. H. Leib, 5th cavalry; Capt S. S. Sumner, 5th cavalry; Capt W. H. Brown, 5th cavalry; Geo McC Miller, Assistant Surgeon; Capt A. B. Taylor, 5th cavalry; Lieut Geo McM. Taylor, 23d infantry; Lieut W. P. Hall, 5th cavalry. Lieut Wm J. Ross, 21st infantry, judge advocate.

We understand that the court-martial in session at Camp Grant tried several officers, but who the officers were or for what offeness arraigned, we have not yet learned.

It is reported that Surgeon Lippincott, who acted for some time last winter as medical director of the department, will soon come to Prescott, to assume charge as post surgeon at Fort Whipple.
Lieut Ross, A. D. C., may return from Camp Grant early the coming week.
Dr Williams, agent for the Verde Indians

arrived in town early this morning, Information received last evening and this nothing, we cannot find it in our heart to charge it with the above untruth. the Hualpai Indians, who surrendered at with their wagons, a trail to be indicated by the Indians, out of which Captain Byrne the Star. As he has no hope of making the thought he could make a good wagon road. collections he cancels the debts and prom-

Capt James Burns, 5th cavalry, arrived at | ises himself to do business in a better man-Yuma last evening, on steamer from Mojave, ner hereafter. the post. Captain Burns' health improved greatly on the trip and we hope soon to see him back safe and well among us.

YUMA COUNTY .- We compile as follows from the Sentinel of March 21st and 28th The memory of St. Patrick was celebrated that J. P. Burnett was to start for Prescott by a ball, in which people of every clime and country took part.

J. G. Dudley (old Dud, we presume), arrived from California, in company with Gov Safford.

Miss Casad is going to teach public school at Ebrenberg. Private Wm Campbell, of Co. B, 12th In-

fantry, was drowned in the Colorado on the evening of March 18th. Gov Safford visited the public school, and expressed himself pleased with its conduct. The Sentinel is now in its second volume. The editor expresses himself satisfied with

That excellent paper, the Tribune, of Denver, Colorado, copies and comments upon a recent MINER article in the following strain: Were it not for the brave and indomitable Were it not for the brave and indomitable Crook and his small but heroic command, large sections of our sister Territory would be literally controlled by the savage Apaches. And yet the peace fellows not only have tried to remove Crook, but have represented to the President that he and his "boys in blue" were all that prevented a permanent peace with the Apaches. No The orange crop in Los Angeles county, this senson, is a large one. The fruit has filled up finely and is of excellent flavor.

President! Fortunately the President has some personal knowledge of Indians and Indian matters, and while he may be forced to make certain concessions to the broad-brims and Indian-lovers, he is eareful to keep the right men in the right place. And so Crook remains in Arizona and the Apa ches are generally kept from committing depre dations. They know Crook and they know it won't do to even try and fool him as they did Colyer and iloward. In Crook's remaining where he is her the great safety of Arizons.

A slight earthquake shock was recently felt in Sacramento, Cal.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Special Dispatches to the Arizona Miner, By Western Union and U. S. Military Lines.

Washington, April 7.—Congressman Luttrell yester-day presented resolutions of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce favoring Congressional aid to Southern Pacific

New York, April 6 .- Genzenis, president of Santo De mings, officially alregated the Samusa lay treaty. Gen Lemens, new Capitain General, has arrived in Cuba. A actitlement has been effected between the Norther Pacific Railroad Co. and Jay Cook & Co., whose advance Practic Railroad Co, and Jay Cook & Co., whose advances to the road are discharged by the asceptance of company of first mortgage bends and other securities.

Rartford, April 6.—Impersol, (Democrat) elected Governor. Both Houses of the Legislature Democratic.

San Francisco, April 7.—The case of Capt. Kinsley and McLean Bro's connected with the number of Burvey Green, at Pescadero, is still before the Twelfth District Court, in motion of near trial.

Santin Bartoria, April 7.—Election for Mayor, and other

Cours, in motion of new trial.

Santa Barbara, April 7.—Election for Mayor and city officers held yesterday, resulted in the election of Mortimer Cook, President of the Fourteenth National

Gold Bank, Mayor.

A street milrord from Stein's wharf to old Mission, is in contemplation. Judge Freelen having secured the franchise for the same.

Berlin, April 6.—The health of Hamarck is improving. Yesterday he was able to leave his bed.
Washington, April 7.—In the Scenate to-day, the four
hundred million inflation bill passed by 25 ayes to 25 Bartford, Conn., April 7,-Ingersoil's majority in this

the department, not already visited by him, and make at each a thorough inspection of all matters connected with his department. Having completed this duty he will return to these headquarters. The quartermaster's department will just in the necessary transportation.

During the tempory absence of Surgeon D. L. Magruder, Medical Director, 2d Lieutenant John G. Bourke, 3d Cavairy, Aide-de-Camp, will, in addition to his present duty, take charge of his office.

IFrom Thursday's Daily.

Telegrams from Tucson to-day contained the welcome news that the commands of Lieut A. B. Bache, and Lieut Bernard Reilly, 5th Cavalry, had attacked a large rancheris town. E. N. Fish & Co. received a large in that the Sicreta mines are prospecting for the 4th, we learn that the Sicreta mines are prospecting for the 4th, we learn that the Sicreta mines are prospecting for the 4th, we learn that the Sicreta mines are prospecting for the 4th, we learn that the Sicreta mines are prospecting for the 4th, we learn that the Sicreta mines are prospecting for the 4th, we learn that the Sicreta mines are prospecting for the 4th, we learn that the Sicreta mines are prospecting for the 10th to this duty he will return to these beadquarters. The markship well. Mr Samuel Hughes had that the Sinna City, April 7.—A party of jokers in a hotel is faint and the him to these beadquarters. Mr. Dennison, the started for the mines with a load of provisions.

Mr John Wasson, editor of the Citizen, left for Philadelphia, via Santa Fc, on the 4th inst. Downey grappied with Dennison the 10th inst. Downey grappied wit From the Tucson Citizen of the 4th, we

urderer was attrovied. Gold in New York, 1131 is 1131. Greeningels in San Charles O. Brown has presented the editor

Gold in New York, 1137 of 134. Greenmark in San Prancison, 271 d Set. London. April c.—Soverrighty of the Pepes Islands has been formally ordered by Great Britain. Petalman. Cal., April 8.—John B. Richardson com-mitted suicide here this morning. San Francisco, April 8.—Gen John C. Fremont arrived here to day. of the Citizen with a fine cabinet of gold and silver ores from mines in Pima county and from the Tiger mine, in Bradshaw dishere to day.

The steamer Senator sailed at 10 a. m. for San Diego.

Tully, Ochoa & Co. had on exhibition at Steamer Orizaba leaves for San Diego on Saturday. Gold in New York 1131. Greenbacks in San Francisco their store some very fine wool of this year's This morning another terrible tragedy was enacted in brought from New Mexico. They now have 4,500 sheep; the climate and pasture agree with them and they are doing well. The firm propose to start a woolen manufactory.

Mohave County.—The Hardyville mail wagon arrived Thursday about noon. The delay was occasioned by the driver having to go to the river after horses, a scarcity of which was occasioned by the Hualpais helping themselves at the company's stations.

This morning another terrible tragedy was enacted in this city, at a boarding house on Fourth street, near Mona. Two young men, Caldwell makey, noom mates, were in the house. About seven o'clock the report of a pistol was heard. Officers came, broke open the door, and found Caldwell in bed, dead, shot through the Maxey was lying on the ficer, mortally wounded. He was able to speak, and said that Caldwell shot himself. But the pistol was near Marey and it is believed that he first shot Caldwell and then shot himself. Maxey had been employed in a hat store on Monatche with the first shot Caldwell was a conductor on the North Bench Mission cars. It is not yet known what caused the terrible affair.

In the Police Court to day Rev. Father Powers was fined \$226 for beating an lessage woman, Bella Brown, at lip, taken from the sheep they recently

caused the terrible affair.

In the Police Court to-day Rev. Father Powers was fined \$250 for beating an lessure woman, Bella Brown, at St. Patick's church. He puid his fine and was released ing themselves at the company's stations

along the route. Since the outbreak these contractors have lost five horses, one of which, from custody.

Beaton, April 8.—No choice for U. S. Senator to succeed Summer. Ballots to-day unchanged.

Queenstown, April 7.—Steamer Egypt from New York, taken into Beale Springs by the returning thieves, was in such a bruised condition that rived with officers and erew.
Steamer Europa from Havre for New York was also

Steamer Europa from Havre for New York was absoluted at sea in a sinking condition. Four hundred passengers were taken enfely off by steamer Greece for New York. Value of Europa's cargo about one mittion dollars. Havana, April 7.—Capt. Gen. Concha issued a proclamation to the citizens of Cuba. He says war confined to the sparsely peopled portions of the Island may continue for some time, but the populous portions of the Island will be protected from ravages of inargents.

Washington, April 8.—Scenate confirmed nemination of Moses Bulett Chief Justice of Colorado.

Bisnoark's health is slowly improving. A correspondent says "the people of Cedar alley are especially jubilant over Buel's in-ended operations. He has, so I understand, aced five or six men at work .- The Keyone is looking remarkably well .- John Mckinsey has struck a small but enormously rich vein, about two miles from Cerbat, and

hisroark's health is stouly improving.

New York, April 8.—Toney Harris a well known pugilist was shot and probably fatally wounded to-day, by Wm Glougs. is taking out very rich shipping ore—fully \$900 to the ton.—The prospects are good for a new town, somewhere in the vicinity of Wallapai Springs, at an early date, which

TUCSON.

Tucson, A. T., April 8.—Gensiderable excitement exists through these diggings occasioned by a recent assay made at the Castle Irone smelting works, of some ore taken from near the surface in the Sacator mine, which went \$2,279 is silver and life per cent copper, to the ton. The vein is 14 feet wide and is owned by Peter Forbach of Sacaton, and Col David Taylor of Tucson. There are two other large ledges of argentiferious galena, known as the Sacaton and Grey Eagle lodes. The Sacaton is nine feel wide on the surface, and manys \$221 silver, and 12 per cent lead to the ton. The tarry Eagle is ten feet wide the surface and is about the same chas of ore as the Sacaton. This mine was discovered in 1873. It is located thirty miles south of Sacaton station and twenty five miles west of the Ficacho station in the Papage country.

Tucson, April 9.—1r. R. A. Williar of Tucson, has gone out on a tour through the Papage nomitry, intending to be absent several weeks, leaking after the welfare of these Indians, for whom he is agent. will shortly establish a store at Mineral CHOPUTT'S WESTERN WORLD .- Last mail brought us a copy of the March number of this monthly, containing more than the usual quantity of Western news. Notes of

PHŒNIK.

a trip from Los Angeles, California, to Wick-enburg, Arizona, by "John A. Womack," is written by one who would never thank it a In the District Court.—Tweed J. The divorce case of Harrison :-, Harrison was called up. W. A. Hancock was apposited referree to take testimony in the case.

In the case of Morgan & Co., vs. James Quilnian, a demotrer and motion to strike out being argued by Rewell and Alsap for defendant and Oury and Rush for plaintiff Demurrer overruled and motion decied.

Case of Hayden vs. Worden—Oury for plaintiff and Rush for defendant. Demurrer to complaint argued and submitted. zona by saying that a few Yankees ought to be settled in Central Arizona, just as if about

A slight shower of rais fell at 5 p. m. yesterday. A slight shower of rate lett at p. m. yessersay.

Salt river still continues inspacible for teams.

Aspirants to the Democratic Territorial Convention are
naking themselves heard around town.

Phaenix, April 9.—District Court Maricopa county—
use of Chang Lun vs. Sam Cuing—appeal allowed and

ew trial granted.
Hayden vs. Worden, demurrer overruled. Smith vs. Curran, default entered and J. T. Alsap appointed referee to take accounts.

Vader vs. Vanarman, and Emery vs. Griffin, appeals

dismissed.

Secret vs. Wormser & Co., Griffin vs. Brannaman, Harrison vs. Harrison, set for Monday, 13th.

A venire was issued for sixteen jurous for Monday, 13th, and an additional sammoning of twesty-four jurous for Monday, April 23. Court adjourned till April 13.

WICKENBURG.

Wickenburg, April 9.—J. D. Cusenbury, agent for the Vulture mining company, of this place, left on this morning's back-beard for California, un business connected with the mine. It is the general impression of our citizens, that on his return to this place, the mine will be started in first class working order.

Adolph Frink of San Bernardino, an old and experienced miner and prospector arrived here by fast California buck-board, and started for Wallapau, this morning. He declares his intention of making Arizona his home.

Business quiet. The farming prospects of currounding country for the ensuing senson are very promising.

ceased was a resident of San Bernardino, THE WEATHER.—Reported at 9 a. m. April 9th; Wickenburg—Clear and pleasant.
Maricopa Wells—Clear; planeant; thermometer 70°.
Tueson—Clear and pleasant; light north wind; ther From the Los Angeles Express we learn

Stanwix-Clear and pleasant; no wind; therme That was a terrible result of a practical Yana Clear; no wind; thermometer 70°. San Diego, Cal.—Clear; wind west; thermometer 60° joke at Salinas, California, recently. One man killed; another almost done for and a

Mr Dunne, who was recently appointed Chief Justice of Arizona, was by some mistake credited to West Virginia instead of Nevada. Some of the papers in West Virginia are taking their Senators They are so low here that not many people to task far causing the appointment of a man from that State whom nobody in the State ever

heard of .- Star, Washington, March 19. As less than one-fourths of the people of Arizona never heard of him until his appointof them ought to be named the 'Paymaster,' ment, they would take the President to task since Major Taylor, of the Pay Department, for the appointment, were it not that they know it would do no good, since the Federal offices of the Territories are given to citizens of States in payment for some political or other service, which way of doing is un-Amer-Yellow Thunder, chief of the Winnebago Indians, died recently, at Portage, Wisconican and, of course, wrong.

> Speaking of the half naked statue of Washington, which cost \$50,000, in the East Capital Park Grace Greenwood wittily says that his outsiretch ed arm points reproachfully toward those glass cases in the Patent Office where hang his much desired habitaments.

> "White Coal" has recently been discovered in Australia. It consists of felted vegetable fibres like peat, with fine grains of sand interspersed. It burns easily with a light flame, exists over large tracts, and is already extensively used. There is a yellowish white coal in Brazil, looking like clay, but burning well.

> A valuable labor-saving machine has been developed out West. It is called the self-raking, breech-loading, seven-octave, non-explosive, automatic archin chastiser, and combined hair comb ditorial protector and bash cutter.

Coke is being sent from Pittsburg, Pennsylva. nia, to Eureka, Nevada, for use in smelting ores.

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